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AVIAN INFLUENZA CONFIRMED IN SOUTH CAROLINA

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A wild duck harvested by a hunter in Colleton County, South Carolina, is the first wild bird since 2016 to be found infected in the United States with the Eurasian H5 type of highly pathogenic avian influenza (HPAI), officials have announced.

The bird, an American wigeon, was tested by the Clemson University Veterinary Diagnostic Center in Columbia and the diagnosis was confirmed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (USDA-APHIS).

Following the January 14 announcement, officials confirmed two additional findings of highly pathogenic avian influenza (HPAI) in wild birds – one in Colleton County, South Carolina and one in Hyde County, North Carolina.

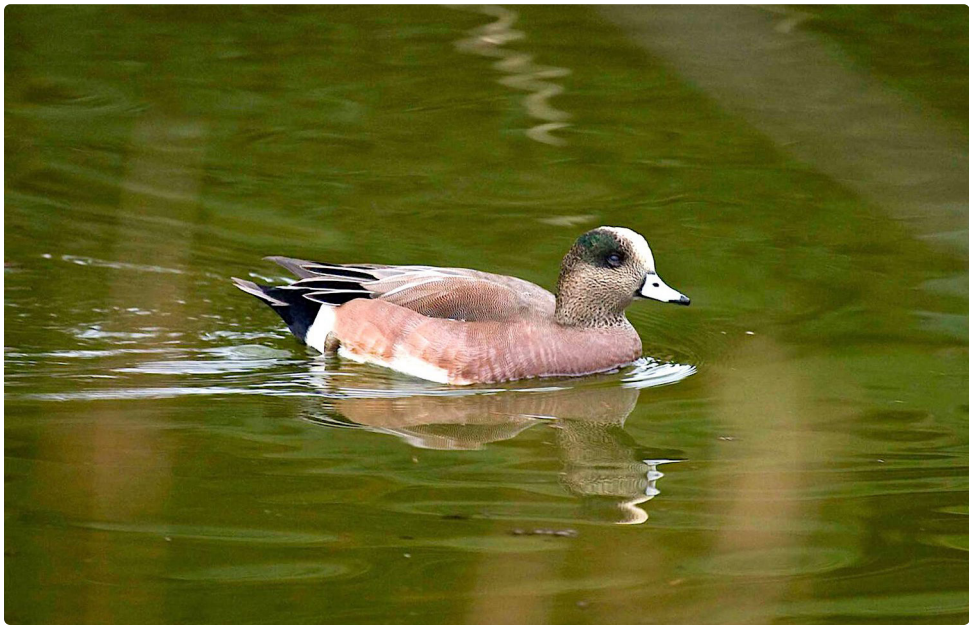
This type of HPAI virus is considered a low risk to people but it can be a danger to the poultry industry, which is an important part of South Carolina's agricultural economy.

"We're asking that anyone involved with poultry or egg production, from large farms all the way down to backyard flocks, review their biosecurity practices to assure the health of their birds," said State Veterinarian Michael J. Neault, who directs Clemson Livestock Poultry Health, which includes the Veterinary Diagnostic Center.

"So far we have no indication that HPAI has jumped from wild migratory birds to poultry and we'd very much like to keep it that way," Neault said.

USDA has alerted the World Organization of Animal Health, known as OIE, of the discovery as required under international trade protocols.

So far in 2022, Europe has been kept busy with H5 cases of their own, reporting to the OIE scattered infections across the continent from Portugal to Bulgaria. In December, Canada reported two separate cases in the province of Newfoundland and Labrador.



Julie Helm, a veterinarian and poultry specialist with Clemson Livestock Poultry Health, advises South Carolinians to protect small poultry flocks with two simple statements: "Keep it AWAY and Keep it CLEAN."

Keep it AWAY: Keep your poultry and pets away from wild ducks and geese and their environment — ponds, lakes and swampy areas. Take care not to track the wild waterfowl virus back to your flock if you are hunting or hiking in the wild waterfowl environment. Buy new birds from a reputable source. Keep new birds or returning show birds separated from your established home flocks for 30 days. Keep pests (rodents, raccoons, opossums, rabbits) out of bird pens. Keep visitors out of your bird areas; what may they be carrying on their feet, clothing or vehicles?

Keep it CLEAN: Clean cages and coops. Clean any equipment first before it comes onto your property. Wear designated farm shoes and clothing to care for your birds. Wash your hands before and after working with your birds. Change birds' food and water daily. Wash your vehicles and trailers after visiting other poultry facilities and before you come home — Go through a car wash.

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control (CDC) considers the risk of HPAI H5 infections to the public to be low. No human infections from Eurasian H5 viruses have occurred in the United States.

Nonetheless, USDA Veterinary and Wildlife Services recommends hunters and others to take precautions to protect themselves and the domestic birds they may encounter from the virus:

- Do not harvest or handle wild birds that are obviously sick or found dead.
- Dress your game birds in the field whenever possible. If you must dress birds at home, clean

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COMMISSIONER'S CORNER



HUGH E. WEATHERS

SOUTH CAROLINA
COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE

HIT THE ROAD

2022

is shaping up to be a busy year. Over the next few weeks I'll be attending the National Association of State Departments of Agriculture's Winter Policy Conference in Arlington, Virginia and the Southeastern Wildlife Expo in Charleston, South Carolina. And the schedule doesn't slow down after that.

This year's Southeastern Wildlife Expo, or SEWE, will certainly be welcomed after the cancellation of the 2021 event. Each year, our department erects a huge Certified South Carolina tent in the middle of Marion Square and invites the public to learn what South Carolina producers have to offer. We host a cooking demonstration stage emceed by the famous Lee Brothers, Matt and Ted, and featuring South Carolina fishermen, farmers, millers and chefs. We also have fun activities for kids, like coloring and a baby goat petting zoo. It's an educational, relaxing weekend, and a great opportunity to share the importance of locally grown food with South Carolina residents and visitors. SEWE is held Feb. 18–20 this year, and if you're in Charleston for the festival, please stop by our tent and say hello.

Amid all the bustle, I hope you'll also mark your calendars for March 14–15, when we'll hold the first-ever Certified SC Showcase in Columbia. We're building on the

success of our Grower-Buyer Mash Up, a trade show-style event where buyers can meet South Carolina producers. We used to hold the Mash Up at the State Farmers Market, but this year, we're expanding the event and moving to the Columbia Metropolitan Convention Center. The Showcase will offer exhibitors, educational sessions and a keynote lunch. We're also pleased to announce that the Showcase will welcome the Taste of South Carolina, a popular reception formerly held during the SC AgriBiz and Farm Expo in Florence. The Taste will be held the evening of March 14 in Columbia. You can learn more – and buy tickets – at agriculture.sc.gov/showcase.

And finally, congratulations to Covered in Cotton for having one of their SC-grown cotton throws in Southern Living this month. My 2 newest granddaughters Darby and Jane have a cotton baby blanket from the Woodards. It's great to see this Darlington County family getting such well deserved attention.



Hugh E. Weathers

U P C O M I N G E V E N T S

SC Certified Beekeepers Class
February 8 – March 15 • 6:30 – 8:30 pm
This class will be on Tuesday evenings beginning February 8. Price is \$80 per person or \$125 per couple to cover lesson books, both the County & State Beekeeper Associations annual memberships, a hands-on apiary field day, final exam, and refreshments. Register on our website or email us.
The Market Building, 116 Columbia Street, Chester
Contact: Chester County Beekeepers Association
704-577-5066 • chestercountybeekeepers@gmail.com
chestercountybeekeepers.org

Valentine's Day Event
February 12 • 4 – 7 pm
Sip on award-winning wines & ciders and yummy hot mulled wine while dining on delicious food and listening to amazing music! Come join us for a romantically laid-back Valentine's, featuring the musical talents of 2020 Grammy Nominee and award-winning Rhonda Funk. Loretta K's Food Truck will be serving up Philly-style sandwiches (for purchase).

Old Rock Quarry Winery
620 Old Rock Quarry Rd (Lawerence Rd), Enoree
864-969-9566 • oldrockquarrywinery@yahoo.com
facebook.com/ORQwinery

2022 Carolina Alpaca Celebration
February 12 & 13 • 10 am – 2 pm
The biggest alpaca event in the Southeast! Free admission to the public. Educational seminars, classes, demos, halter show, walking fleece, fiber arts. Vendors selling all things alpaca themed! Event by Carolina Alpaca Breeders and Owners, Cabarrus Arena & Events Center, and Carolina Pride Pastures.
Cabarrus Arena & Events Center
4551 Old Airport Road, Concord, NC
704-920-3976
eventbrite.com/e/171168689157
CabarrusArena.com

Valentines Day Banquet
February 14 • 5:30 – 9 pm
Come join us for a wonderful evening in the mountains! We will have 2 time slots for dinner at 5:30 & 7:30 with limited seating for both options.
Chattooga Belle Farm
454 Damascus Church Road, Longcreek
864-647-9768
Tickets: chattoogabellefarm.com/events
facebook.com/ChattoogaBelleFarm

South Carolina Beekeepers Association Spring Conference
February 25 – 26 • 8 am – 5 pm
The Spring Conference "From Flower to Fare" will focus on the journey of honey bee nutrition from forage to table. Two full days of education with sessions for all interest levels, beginners to advanced. Three main tracks: Nutrition & Hive Management, Hive Products, and Bee Habitat & Forages. Vendor space filling fast. For more info & registration visit our website.
1881 Event Hall
805 Spartan Blvd, Spartanburg
Contact: SusanMarie Jones (President-Elect) South Carolina Beekeepers Association
864-430-3393 • president@scstatebeekeepers.com
scstatebeekeepers.com/scba-spring-conference-2022

2022 Cork Shuckin' Festival
February 26 • 10 am – 5:30 pm
We'll have lots of oysters, music, beverages, and space to roam for your entire crew—dogs and kids too—with tastings and drinks from Deep Water Vineyard and mead from Bears Bluff Meadery. Tastings offered every 45 minutes throughout the day. Live music from Dallas Baker and Friends with a special mini-concert from the School of the Arts Singers. Local vendors will be selling unique gifts and showcasing their talents as well. Tickets on sale now – \$25 per CAR with a portion of proceeds going to support the SOA Singers' effort to raise money for the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society. We highly recommend pre-purchasing your tasting tickets so you are guaranteed a spot in your desired timeframe. Bring your lawn chairs and blankets, but no coolers please.
Deep Water Vineyard
6775 Bears Bluff Road, Wadmalaw Island
843-559-6867
deepwatervineyard.com
facebook.com/deepwatervines

Protecting Family Land
February 26 • 12 – 2 pm
Join a forester and a lawyer from the Center for Heirs Property Preservation to learn about the importance of protecting and preserving family land and sustainable forests. FREE!
Lamar Library
103 E. Main Street, Lamar
843-861-6355 • ruth.m.baronda@verizon.net

S A L E S & A U C T I O N S

Claxton's Auction
February 5 & 12 • 11 am – 5 pm
Every Saturday. Equine, cows, sheep, goats, pigs, camelots, ratites, poultry, and small animals.
18627 Lowcountry Hwy, Ruffin
Contact: William Claxton
843-909-4285 • wlcjr@yahoo.com

Black Crest Farm Bull & Female Sale
February 12
Selling 50 Registered Angus Bulls and 60 registered Angus Females.
1320 Old Manning Road, Sumter
Contact: Melissa Bradshaw
803-481-2011 • melmc6577@yahoo.com

SCDA State Farmers Markets

SOUTH CAROLINA STATE FARMERS MARKET
3483 Charleston Highway
West Columbia, SC 29172
803-737-4664

GREENVILLE STATE FARMERS MARKET
1354 Rutherford Road
Greenville, SC 29609
864-244-4023

PEE DEE STATE FARMERS MARKET
2513 W. Lucas Street
Florence, SC 29501
843-665-5154

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\$12; Bluegill, \$55/100;
RdBrt & Shlckr, \$65/100;
3-5" Chan Cats, \$60/100;
Gambusia, \$40/100
Clay Chappell
Richland
803-776-4923

BLUEGILL
50¢; Catfish, 75¢; Carp,
\$12; Fr Tiger Bass, \$3;
Lrgmth Bass & Tilapia, \$2;
Minnows, \$20/lb; p-up/del
Derek Long
Newberry
803-944-3058

BLUEGILL/REDEAR BREAM
50¢-\$3; Shad, \$1-\$5; Crappie,
\$1-\$3; Catfish, \$1-\$3
Cannon Taylor
Newberry
803-276-0853

SIM & SIMANG YRLG BULLS
Al bred, \$2500+
Jim Rathwell
Pickens
846-637-8131

CERT RED ANG BULL
B-11/16/17, \$2000
Tricia Crouch
Saluda
864-993-5208

15 M/O PB BULLS
Blk Brang & Ultra Blk,
calving ease, \$1850+
Daniel Chassereau
Bamberg
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2 GELB/SIMANG HEFRS
18 m/o, exp to Gelb bull, \$1200
each; 12 m/o hefr, \$1000
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Pickens
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ANG HEFRS
wormed, vac, on feed, \$375 ea
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REG HRFRD BULLS
10-18 m/o, exc b'lines &
dispo, sev Al sired, \$1250+
Donnie King
Greenville
864-885-2119

3 REG BULLS
Ang/Brahma cross, 18 m/o,
ready for light serv, exc
b'lines, docile, \$1800 each
Steve Sease
Anderson
864-304-6313

LIMO CALVES
reg, red or blk short
yrlgs, bull & hefrs, \$700+,
depending on age, size, etc
James Langston
Pickens
864-859-6794

FB RED POLL YRLG BULLS
open & bred hefrs, sired by
'17 NAILE Reserve Grand
Champion, \$1800-2500
Janice Wyatt
Marlboro
803-651-3086

REG BLK ANG BULLS
\$2000+; open hefrs, reg &
comm, \$750+; prs & bred
cows, \$1500+
Marc Renwick
Newberry
803-271-8691

BLK ANG BULLS
yrlgs & 2 y/o, exc b'lines,
good calving ease, \$1500+
Wesley Miller
Lexington
803-917-1793

BFMSTR BULLS
reg, 12-48 m/o, \$1200-2500,
5 PB, 12-23 m/o, \$1000-
1700; blk or red
John Steele
Lancaster
803-283-7720

REG BLK ANG BULLS
16-27 m/o, \$1500-3500;
hefrs, cow calf prs, \$1500-
2500, gentle, good EPDs
Bobby Baker
Lancaster
803-804-2230

REG BLK ANG BULLS
24 m/o, exc b'lines, calving
ease, gentle, \$1800
Tripp Hungerpiller
Orangeburg
803-682-3324

POL HERFRD BULL CALF
11-12 m/o, from reg stock,
no papers, \$750 each
Scott Hornsby
Richland
803-530-8667

REG BLK ANG BULLS
proven genetics, 15 m/o,
low BW, exc ft & muscle,
BSE, comp EPDs, perf info,
\$3500+
Dixon Shealy
Newberry
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REG BLK ANG
weaned replacement
hefrs, bred hefrs, proven
foundation genetics, \$2000+
Walter Shealy
Newberry
803-924-1000

PB SIM BULL
B-3/13/19, ASA#3695357, blaze
face, good EPDs, \$2400
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HERD DISPERSAL
reg & comm cows & bulls,
\$900+
Bill Harris
Chester
865-567-1252

REG ANG
all 1 y/o, 2 bulls, \$1250 each;
3 hefrs, \$1150 each
Clyde Smith
Saluda
803-480-1093

1 BLK ANG BULL
26 m/o, \$1400; 13 bred cows
Blk Ang, \$1000 each
James Bullock
Lexington
803-429-3234

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\$28,000; Kubota M9000
cab, heat & a/c, \$21,000; JD
2840, \$9500; Cat D7 17a,
\$24,000
Ronald McGraw
Lancaster
704-547-1832

2 WORKMASTER TRACTORS
for parts, \$675 cash for both
Olin Butts
Oconee
864-638-6177

WOODMIZER EG 200 EDGER
15 hp, 3ph, elec controller,
convert single ph to 3ph,
\$14,000
Thomas Jackson
Sumter
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DITCH BANK CUTTER
5', by Hardee, \$1500;
'14 Case 580N backhoe,
\$42,500; JD 24' folding field
cult, \$1500
Glynn Webster
Clarendon
803-468-7403

6' FIELD CULT
Taylor Way, new, \$325; 7'
scoop pan box blade, LN,
\$1200; both 3ph
Robert Yonce
Aiken
803-685-7240

BOBCAT 7753 SKID STEER
\$15,500 obo; 5x10 util trl,
24" panel sides & tailgate,
more, \$1600 obo
Otis Hembree
Spartanburg
864-316-1222

WOODS 6' MWR
\$1275; Ford 50 hp tractor
ERC, FR, 90% rebuilt w/
extra parts, \$5975; 16' trl
w/\$200 lock, \$2175
Tom Kirkley
Lancaster
803-246-8195

NH 282 SQ BALER
w/Wisconsin eng, was
running good last time
used, shed kept, \$500
Ed Farr
Union
864-426-0607

466 JD HAY BALER
twine & net wrap, GC,
\$9000
Christopher Derrick
Edgefield
803-480-0465

10" UNLOADING AUGER
Westfield mod WR 100-31,
on transport, EC, \$6000
Louis Tumbleston
Charleston
843-371-0708

JD 6500 HI-BOY
wide frt, hydro w/60'
booms, \$15,000
Otto Williamson
Williamsburg
843-372-2692

2 UTIL GRAIN AUGERS
16'x4", need motors;
aeration fan, for grain bin,
\$250 each
Ronald Townsend
Anderson
864-958-0317

JD 335 RND BALER
FR, shed kept, new belts,
hoses, photos/video avail,
del avail for fee, \$4500
Keith Bowers
Aiken
803-640-8697

JD 375 BALER
4x5 bales w/hyd tie, GWC,
\$3200
Ronald Scoggins
York
803-927-7506

469 NH HAYBINE
& Intl hay rake, both usable,
\$1150 obo for both
Drake Kinley
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864-353-9628

8'Wx30'L HAY WAGON
all metal, \$1250
Brice Stephenson
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803-684-3418

5' GILL BOX BLADE
\$500
Rickie Evans
Chester
803-209-2714

BARE ROOT TRNSPLNTR
or plug, w/barrel, Mechanical
Transplanter Co mod 1000,
light use, \$2500 obo
John Mahon
Chesterfield
843-910-7352

BEFCO HAY RAKE
3pt 4 whl finger rake, mod
14RS2, \$700
Waitman Dixon
Laurens
864-683-6620

4 WHL TRL FRAME
2 axle, \$500
FC Noles
Barnwell
803-383-4066

OAK TRL
w/sides, hvy axle, good tires,
needs work, \$145
Randy Orr
Anderson
864-295-3736

1R COLE PLNTR
GC, shed kept, w/seed
boxes, \$200
William Shealy
Lexington
803-513-3485

KUHN PB HAY TEDDER
2 basket, GC, used last
season, \$900
George McCoy
Chesterfield
843-307-8866

KMC 4R RIPPER PLNTR
w/JD 71 plntrs, \$5000
Jeffrey Gilmore
Chesterfield
843-517-0315

2 MM AVERY TRACTORS
shed kept, need tire repair &
cranked, \$2200
Vance Clinkscales
Anderson
864-225-6084

6 CHORE TIME FEED BINS
10 tons, used, GC, \$1500 ea
Bert Kennedy
Newberry
803-924-0235

HYD 3PT HAY LIFT
\$650, poss trade, can load to
truck/trl
Tom Smith
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2 GANG DISC PLOW
Massey, 3ph, GC, HD, \$575;
trl, home made from 50's
truck, needs tires & work,
rusty, \$250
Jim Atkinson
Pickens
864-506-9050

CASE THRESHER
\$700; grain binder, \$700; hay
press, \$800; more, all antiq
Ed Long
Laurens
864-505-6765

KUBOTA TRACTOR L3250
w/6' box blade, VGC, will
del, \$7950
Jerry Comeaux
Spartanburg
864-992-3869

DRAIN DITCHER
Ferguson mod B-11, cutting
depth 12", head 18" dia, little
use, \$1900
Fletcher Arant
Saluda
803-206-3989

'64 FORD 4000 TRACTOR
gas, all orig, 960 hr, fresh
paint, EC, 2nd owner,
photos avail, \$7500
Archie Auten
Lexington
803-351-3533

3PH SUBSOILER
\$250; 1R Cole corn plntr,
kept dry, GC, \$400
Collie Knox
Spartanburg
864-978-9840

'81 MF 230 DSL
w/PS, ROPS & canopy, exc
rubber, needs motor, \$2500
Harold Wright
Cherokee
864-838-4763

MORRA HAY RAKE
\$1200; disc mwr, \$3200;
aerator, \$400; all in EC &
dry stored
Bob Morgan
Dillon
843-845-7914

'56 AC WD45M
2wd w/minute bucket, gas,
\$5000
Thomas Waters
Colleton
843-696-6627

FUEL TANK ON TRL
125 gal, \$500; 2 GN livestock
trls, 20'/\$3500; 16'/\$4500
Robert Turner
Orangeburg
803-596-6463

4400 JD GAS COMBINE
13' rebuilt flex head, new
tires, GC, will sell head sep,
\$4000
David Green
Spartanburg
864-804-8090

140 GAL HARDEE SPRYR
3pt, new pump, EC, \$1750; 3
pt carry-all, \$75
George Schwab
York
803-493-8021

2000 FLD 120 DAY CAB
10 spd air ride, wet kit, GC,
\$18,000; 24' Stoll GN 6 bale
mover, GC, \$2500; more
Don Bowman
Abbeville
864-617-7253

84" WOODS CUTTER
needs some work, \$200
Ken Hicks
Anderson
864-940-4000

JD 2020
dsl, \$7500; 10'6" JD 285,
\$6500; JD 335 baler, \$8500;
JD 702 8 whl rake, \$4000
Ronnie Judy
Dorchester
843-701-6394

DBL SHOVEL PLOW
\$400; Bush Hog 7' fin
mower, \$900
Jim Hammett
Spartanburg
864-357-1859

2R JD FLEX 71 PLNTRS
1 set, on tool bar, extra set
not comp, (6) 40 lb frt end
wts, \$1400
Shane McCarson
Calhoun
803-707-0179

4x8 TRL
\$200; harrow, \$300; bush hog
& hay rake, \$150 each; more
Gary Seay
Spartanburg
864-578-8214

605H VERMEER BALER
\$2500
Jack Edmonds
Cherokee
864-461-8812

5x8 DROP GATE TRL
w/frt jack, LNC, \$600
R Long
Newberry
803-924-9039

FARM LAND

FARM LAND MUST BE OFFERED FOR SALE BY THE OWNER, NOT AN AGENT. TRACTS MUST BE AT LEAST 5 ACRES UNDER CULTIVATION, TIMBER, OR PASTURE. OUT-OF-STATE OWNERS – NOT REAL ESTATE AGENTS – MAY NOW SUBMIT ADS FOR LAND IN SC.

WANT LAND TO LEASE
for '22 hunting season, Upstate,
Midlands, or Pee Dee areas
David Chastain
Richland
803-917-0593

WANT 100-500A TO LEASE
for '22 spring turkey season
Ron Smith
Greenville
864-908-1109

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WANT LAND TO LEASE
for '22 hunting season, Upstate
Sid Lewis
Pickens
864-483-5058

40+A WOODLAND
gravel rd divides, 3½ mi of
Saluda, \$3500/A
Phillip Clary
Saluda
864-993-9935

210A FAIRFIELD CO
17 y/o pines, \$149,920
timber cruise, creek I-77,
mm 38, new survey, no
leases, fin poss, \$610,000
Terry Mills
York
803-322-4560

WANT FARM W/LVG QTR
5+A suitable for livestock,
upstate counties, well/septic,
cash buyer under \$100,000
Susan Georgion
Chester
423-440-4196

WANT LAND TO LEASE
for hunting, Darlington, Lee,
Kershaw, have equip to help
repair & manage property
Ray Sealey
Darlington
843-409-1717

41+/- A SALLEY
mostly wooded, corner
of Jaybird & Weathersby,
\$135,000
Barney Williams
Lexington
803-543-8715

FARM LABOR

NOTICES ARE ACCEPTED FOR AGRICULTURAL WORK ONLY AND NOT FOR HOUSEWORK, NURSING, OR COMPANIONSHIP NEEDS.

LEXCO TACK CLEANING

leather bridles, saddles, harnesses & accessories, your place or mine
Laurie Knapp
Lexington
803-317-7613

PASTURE MGMT SERV

spray weeds, treat fire ants, fert & lime; plant pastures, Fescue, Ryegrass, Bermuda, Bahia
Kenny Mullis
Richland
803-331-6612

TRACTOR REPAIR

all types, 50 yr exp
George Bush
Lexington
803-640-1949

LIGHT TRACTOR WORK

bush hogging, discing, light landscaping, cut up & removal of downed trees
John Tanner
Lexington
803-422-4714

ONSITE MOBILE WELDING

& fabrication, farm & hvy equip, fences, gates, etc
Garrett Stephens
Greenville
828-405-2176

FENCE REPAIR

chainsaw work, trail maintenance, brush cleanup, fence rebuilding, etc
Sam Rasner
Pickens
843-789-0874

RECLAIM PASTURES

pond builds, demo & removal of old bldgs, insured, free quotes
Paul Irby
Chester
803-374-3142

CUSTOM SPRIGGING

CB & Tifton 85 Bermuda grass, on your farm, lrg or sm, statewide
Timmy Benton
Colleton
843-908-3222

LIGHT BUSH HOGGING

tractor work
Glenn Goins
Lexington
803-381-8287

FISH FARM WORKER NEEDED

mostly outdoor work, good pay w/misc benefits
Clay Chappell
Richland
803-776-4923

LIME SPREADING

specialize in bulk TN lime, call for est
Drake Kinley
Anderson
864-353-9628

MOBILE SAWMILL SERV

statewide, can saw any type of trees, no creosote posts
Lowell Fralix
Barnwell
803-707-5625

FENCES INSTALLED

statewide, free est
Bruce Thomas
Dorchester
843-636-1699

DOZER/TRACKHOE WORK

build & repair ponds, demo, tree removal, land clearing, roads, free est
James Hughes
Greenwood
864-227-8257

TRACTOR WORK

frt end ldr, dirt blade, bush hog, chain saw trees, also backhoe work w/in 20 mi
David Wannamaker
Calhoun
803-682-2117

AG FENCING

working pens, water stations, heavy use areas, brush mulching, skid steer & excavator work
Ken Wells
Laurens
864-449-8556

FORESTRY MULCHING SERV

underbrush mulching from timber land to pastures, backyards, lots, etc, insured
Dakota Hollman
Lexington
803-687-6382

FRESH PRODUCE

PRODUCE MUST BE RAW AND NON-PROCESSED. RAW MILK, BUTTER, AND CHEESE PRODUCTS MUST BE PERMITTED BY THE SC DEPT. OF HEALTH AND ENVIRONMENTAL CONTROL. AN EGG LICENSE IS NOT REQUIRED FOR ON-FARM POINTS OF SALE.

CHICKEN EGGS

farm fresh, \$2/dozen, \$3/1½ dozen
Rose Roof
Lexington
803-315-7307

DRY VA PEANUTS

for roasting, air dried, hand graded, in bu bags, \$40/bag
Richard Rentz
Bamberg
803-793-7642

FARM FRESH EGGS

free range, \$3/dozen
Renee Fink
Lexington
803-317-8458

FREE RANGE EGGS

farm fresh, \$3/dozen
Debbie Norris
Lexington
803-622-0000

MALLARD DUCK EGGS

\$2.50/dozen
Gary Alveshire
Lexington
803-530-4456

GARDEN

ADS ARE NOT ACCEPTED FROM COMMERCIAL NURSERIES, WHICH HAVE ANNUAL SALES OF \$5,000.

LARGE BLUEBERRY & BLKBERRY PLANTS

3 for \$20; Fig trees \$15 ; Pomegranate, Loquat, Mulberry trees, \$20
FC Noles
Barnwell
803-383-4066

FRUIT BEARING TREES

Apple, Pear, Persimmon, Sawtooth Oak, Fig, Chinese Chestnut, \$15+; Pomegranate, \$35; 3-15 gal
Charles Makl
Saluda
864-344-3831

3 Y/O BLUEBERRY PLANTS

lrg fruit, Rabbiteye var, Krewer, Titan, Vernon, Alapaha, Ochlocknee, \$10+
Mark Hendrix
Edgefield
706-831-0562

HOGS

PIGLETS

Kunekune Duroc mix, B-11/8, barrows/boar, \$125 each
Paige Hicks
Aiken
803-645-3933

KUNEKUNE PIGLETS

4 m/o, M/\$100; feeder males, \$75 each
Brad Jones
Florence
843-319-6428

BERKSHIRE GILTS

125-200 lbs, 4-5 m/o, \$300 each
Gary Jennings
Chester
803-374-0617

GOATS / LLAMAS / SHEEP

KATAHDIN/DORPER RAM LAMB

wht, 10 m/o, proven, 115 lbs, clear fecal, \$250
Dennis Hurley
Clarendon
803-410-0680

PYGMY BILLY GOAT

neutered, B-9/25, blk & wht, friendly, \$100
Bob Willis
Edgefield
803-634-1467

¾ BOER ¼ MILK GOATS

B-11/27-28/20, billies, \$150 each; nannies, \$200 each
Philip Poole
Union
864-427-1589

EAST FRIESIAN RAM

proven, \$1000
Michael Bauer
Chester
803-209-2225

2 ADULT F GOATS

5 y/o, \$1
Calvin Meetze
Richland
803-600-3234

KATAHDIN LAMBS

M/F, \$200+
Sam Rikard
Lexington
803-892-2630

HAY & GRAIN

'21 4×5 WHEAT STRAW

net wrap, del avail for fee, \$25
Michael Strickland
Laurens
864-923-3153

'21 HQ SQ COASTAL

proper lime & fert, \$7/bale
Theresa Kirchner
Aiken
803-646-0999

4×5 WHEAT STRAW

net wrap, concave run, 180 bales avail, \$40 each
Richard Knight
Kershaw
803-427-6440

'21 4×4 CB

net wrap, \$30
Buddy Brady
Barnwell
843-687-8406

SQ CB

\$6; 4×5 mixed Crabgrass, \$35; sq Rye straw, \$4; all shed kept
Larry McCartha
Lexington
803-606-2499

'21 TIFTON 44/COASTAL

4×5 rnd, net wrap, \$35
William Shealy
Lexington
803-513-3485

'21 4×5 CB

shed stored, \$60; outside stored, \$50; cow hay, \$40; sq bales, \$7.50, del avail
Bobby Zimmerman
Lexington
803-317-8681

'21 4×5 RND CQ

net wrap, \$40/bale
Tyler Sanderlin
Barnwell
803-709-2626

'21 4×5 FESCUE

HQ, shed kept, \$40
Wesley Boland
Newberry
803-768-2010

OATS

combine run, \$6/bu bulk
Otto Williamson
Williamsburg
843-372-2692

'21 FESCUE SQ

\$6, shed kept & NR, Pauline area
John Graham
Spartanburg
864-809-0104

4×5 MILLET MIX

net wrap, outside, \$20
Joel Barker
Anderson
864-287-5556

FALL '21 FESCUE MIX

4×4 rnd, off-ground storage, \$20, del avail
Waitman Dixon
Laurens
864-683-6620

RND & SQ HQ CB

no litter used, \$50 & \$7 in field, increase at barn, McBee area; CQ rnd, \$40 at field
George McCoy
Chesterfield
843-307-8866

54" RND CQ CB

net wrap, stored outside, del avail, \$40
Wesley Miller
Lexington
803-917-1793

'21 SD ALFALFA

dairy qual, 3×4×8, 1600 lbs, \$380 each, cash sales
Chris Roux
Cherokee
864-906-5471

'21 BERMUDA/BAHAI MIX

& '21 Coastal/Bahai mix, all 4×5 net wrap & stored outside, \$45/bale, vol disc
Robert Burney
Horry
843-995-0830

'21 COASTAL

850 lbs/\$45; 650 lbs/\$35, both barn kept; '20 in field, \$10
Tom Thornton
Lexington
803-960-4068

HQ SQ CB

\$6 each; net wrap rnd bales, \$50 each; clean crab grass \$40; Rye straw, \$4 each, all shed kept
Howard McCartha
Lexington
803-312-3316

'21 4×5 RND CB

net wrap, limed & well fert, NR, stored outside indiv on pallets, \$50/bale
Eddie West
Aiken
803-507-8205

'21 RND CBH

baled dry, stored under cover, HQ, \$45, min p-up 3 bales
Charlie Hoback
Richland
803-414-3646

'21 CB & '21 OAT HAY

4×5, net wrap, shed kept, \$45 each
Sam Rikard
Lexington
803-892-2630

'21 SHELLED & COB CORN

50 lb bags, \$8/bag
Brice Isgett
Florence
843-206-5024

'21 4×5 CB

in shed, \$45; outside, \$35; CBC mix, \$25, qty disc
Michael F Hallman
Lexington
803-657-5526

'21 SQ FESCUE

NR, in barn, \$5 each
Jerry Butler
Laurens
864-697-6343

'21 HQ BERMUDA

\$6/sq, \$50/rnd; cow hay, \$45, all shed kept
David Sease
Newberry
803-622-2957

COW HAY

rnd bales, we load, \$35 each
Scott Derrick
Edgefield
803-430-0390

'21 COMBINE RUN OATS

\$50 in your 55 gal drum or \$10/40 lb sack
Mary Anderson
Richland
803-446-3326

'21 HIGH QUAL FESCUE

sq, well fert, in barn, \$4/bale
Jason Clinton
Chester
803-366-0663

'21 SQ CB

\$6; rnd, net wrap, \$50; rnd crab grass, \$40; sq rye straw, \$4; all shed kept
Clayton Leaphart
Lexington
803-892-2642

HQ CB

net wrap 4×5 rnd, '20 hay \$40 ea; '21 hay \$50 ea; free del on 10+bls w/in 25 mi of Pelion
Terry King
Lexington
803-381-6177

'21 HQ BERMUDA

sq, \$6.50
Thomas Thain
Lexington
803-920-7023

'21 CB HAY

also Brown Top Millet, & Cowpeas Millet mixed, all 4×5 net wrap & shed kept, \$50/bale, del for fee
Edward Chavis
Barnwell
803-671-3108

N Z WHITES

8-10 w/o, \$25 each, disc for multi purchased
Gene McCarthy
Edgefield
803-278-2274

LA COTTONTAILS

\$10
Duman Wicker
Newberry
803-537-7222

REX & LION HEAD

yng, \$15 each
William Higgenbottom
Allendale
803-671-0719

LA COTTONTAILS

\$10 each
Danny Cook
Newberry
803-924-6953

REX

yng, \$15 & \$20 each; grown bucks, \$20 each
Philip Poole
Union
864-427-1589

SEED

ADS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY A CURRENT SEED LAB TEST.

GLYPHOSATE TOLERANT SOYBEAN

G-97%, D/H SD&G-97%, cleaned in 50 lb bags, \$20/bag
Jeffrey Gilmore
Chesterfield
843-517-0315

MISCELLANEOUS

4 FRAME NUCS \$150; 5 frame NUCS, \$165; marked Queen, \$50 dep reqd Danny Childers Kershaw 803-549-7857	SAWMILL BANDSAW WHT OAK 6", 9", 18" widths, 13' L, 2" thick, \$2/bdft, less if all taken Ronny Wilson Anderson 864-356-6959	SADDLES 1 English, 3 Western, GC, \$100-500 Genevieve Satterfield Laurens 864-876-0893	SAND CLAY & TOPSOIL 5 ton load, \$55/sand clay; \$80/topsoil, del w/in 20 mi; rock or sand, \$1.50/mi del David Wannamaker Calhoun 803-682-2117	MARTIN GOURD RACK holds 48 gourds, winches up/down, \$500; rear whl wts, for FA Cub, FA-A-140, \$100/set Robert Yonce Aiken 803-685-7240	275 GAL PORT TANK \$35; oil tank, \$75; posts, \$1/ft; more Gary Seay Spartanburg 864-578-8214
AIR DRIED PINE LUMBER 2×4×16', \$8; 2×6×12', \$9; 2×6×16', \$10; 2×8×16', \$14; 2×10×16, \$17; 1×6×16, \$6; 1×8×16, \$8 Thomas Jackson Sumter 808-707-1061	6'-40'L CEDAR LUMBER posts, & util poles, \$1-3/ft James Burns Laurens 864-918-6308	100 COLLAPSIBLE CRATES for market, harvest & storage, mod 6425, open, 24"L ×16"W×11"H, \$5 each obo John Mahon Chesterfield 843-910-7352	BLK SADDLE vintage western parade, \$300 James Frye Charleston 843-408-5851	55 GAL FG DRUMS metal & plastic, open tops, lids & rings, \$15, \$20, \$25 each; 275 gal port tow tanks, \$50 each Philip Poole Union 864-427-1589	GY 19.5-24" TIRES 10 ply, new, \$850; 14.9-28 w/rims, \$650; 18.4×42" all terrain Firestones, \$1800 ea Ronnie Judy Dorchester 843-701-6394
2 RND POLY TANK by Southern States, LN, 350 gal, SS, \$300 ea, or \$500 both Donald E Kelley Anderson 864-348-6782	2 SAUSAGE GRINDERS old timey hand crank, EC, \$30 each William Gibson Richland 803-309-1194	HAND CRANK GAS PUMP \$20; skid tank, \$145; more Randy Orr Anderson 864-295-3736	HORSE MANURE will load in your truck, \$1/load Aaron Shirey Lexington 803-413-2974	CHICKEN LITTER bulk loads, 25 tons, \$500/load, spreading avail Don Bowman Abbeville 864-617-7253	(10) 35"×75" SOLAR PANELS chicken house solar heater, \$500 for all; (10) barn lights, 300 watt, \$400 for all Jim Hammett Spartanburg 864-357-1859
CARPENTER BEES TRAPS to catch & dispose of them, sold in lots of 5, \$85 William Timmerman Aiken 803-640-6265	ORGANIC WORM CASTINGS FERT 35 lb bags, \$15, bulk sales avail Maryann Little Lexington 803-530-9219	COLLAPSIBLE CRATES good for produce/sm animals, 17×12, 12T, will hold chicks, 4 for \$5 Russell Goings Union 864-426-2309	2 WHL WOODEN CART horse size, 68" shaft, 3' seat, 45" whl, 33¾" b'tween rear shafts, \$500 Lari Hoback Richland 803-730-3674	CEDAR MULCH \$50/p-up load; rnd 7' cedar fence posts, \$3 each Andy Morris Newberry 803-276-2670	2 HAY RAKES mule drawn, for parts, \$175; lrg hoop cheese cutter w/ sharp knife, \$400 R Long Newberry 803-924-9039
DEHORNERS HD 48"L, \$400 Robert Turner Orangeburg 803-596-6463	RND CEDAR POSTS cut to var sizes, 4-10"dia, 6-12'L, \$6-12 each, depend on size; cut 4×4's, \$2/bdft Douglass Britt McCormick 864-391-3334	DSL WELDER/GEN AC-DC, Miller Bobcat 250D, low hrs, 50' of leads, \$6500 Stanley Taylor Chester 803-789-5236	20" PUSH MWR w/B&S, \$150 obo; Campbell Hausfeld 20 gal air comp, whls, 120v, EC, \$250 obo Otis Hembree Spartanburg 864-316-1222		

PLANTS & FLOWERS

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1 GAL LOROPETALUM Azaleas, Tea Olives, Mexican petunias, Boxwoods, Gardenias, \$5; Camellias, Iron plants, \$20 FC Noles Barnwell 803-383-4066	CANNAS Pres red, Bengal tiger & yellow, min 2 dozen/color, \$8/dozen Robert Yonce Aiken 803-685-7240	MONKEY GRASS aka Liriope, hosta, \$4 each; Iris, Daylily, \$5 each; Hydrangea, Gardenia, \$8.50 each Woody Ellenburg Pickens 864-855-2565	1 GAL NATIVE AZALEAS red, orange, yellow, gold, pink cultivars avail, 7-10"T, \$15 Ryan Trusty Aiken 803-220-4336
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POULTRY

4 INDIA BLUE PEACOCKS \$150 each Billy Wright Anderson 864-934-8378	7 GUINEA HENS H-11/2021, \$7 each Mike Melillo Kershaw 860-681-6475	BLK CEMANI PR laying, \$50 Janet Floyd Williamsburg 843-389-9320	CUCKOO MARAN ROO '21 spring hatch, \$8 Heather Ford York 803-548-0572	GUINEAS ¼ grown, \$7 each ; ½ grown, \$10 each; Game, Warhorse, Flarry eye greys, Hatch, \$30+ Philip Poole Union 864-427-1589	GUINEA TRIO & Broad-breastfed turkeys, \$50 each; Molted coaching bantams, \$15 each Thomas Waters Colleton 843-696-6627
5 YNG RIR ROOS \$15 each Barbara Long Lexington 803-604-7377	2 BARRED ROCK ROOS \$5 each; 2 Barred Rock mix roos, \$1 each Samantha Smith Abbeville 864-933-6913	LAVENDER AMERICAN ROOS 6 m/o, \$20 each Tim Boozer Newberry 803-924-3922	BOB WHT QUAIL 14 w/o, \$4.50 ea; 16w/o, \$5 ea; both flight & weather cond John Reed Sumter 803-464-5757	WHT & SILVER KING PIGEONS homers, \$15 each; rollers, \$12 each William Claxton Colleton 843-909-4285	BRONZE TOM TURKEY Rio Grande breed, 1½ y/o, \$100; Game roos, 7 m/o, \$10 & \$15 each L Gunter Lexington 803-532-7394
OE BANTAMS brown reds, Spangles, etc, RIR bantams, all birds grown & laying, \$40/pr Wayne Howell Spartanburg 864-529-7093	DUCKS Blk Swedish, Indian Runner, & Crested, \$15/hen, \$9/drake Leland Bowen Abbeville 864-391-1001	HATCHING EGGS barnyard mix, \$15/dozen; Polish, \$15/6 eggs Cristan Smoak Orangeburg 803-531-8368	BOBWHITE QUAIL flight cond, 16 w/o, \$4.50 ea Joey Gunter Lexington 803-920-1605		

WANT - FARM EQUIPMENT

6-10' PASTURE RENOVATOR to purchase or rent Bradley Hightower Orangeburg 803-682-1865	BLOCK OR COMP MOTOR for MF 230 dsl w/lip type rear seal, 3-152 eng spec, '80 mod Harold Wright Cherokee 864-838-4763	3PH CULTPKR 4'-6' Jimmie Holliday Berkeley 321-446-0319	OLD FREE FARM EQUIP rust, not working, w/in 20 mi David Wannamaker Calhoun 803-682-2117	10-12' BWA HARROW JD 3020, 4020, 4240, 4055 Ronnie Judy Dorchester 843-701-6394	1-2 OLD RND HAY BALES or xlrq sq bales, for mulch, in Midlands or Aiken Co Glenn Murphy Aiken 864-490-0746
FARM TRACTOR FA-A or B w/cult Robert Yonce Aiken 803-685-7240	3PH DRAG HARROW 8' or 10' W Brice Stephenson York 803-684-3418	1R FAST HITCH PLNTR for fa 140, interested in any other equip for 140 Tom Smith Horry 843-287-8524	FARM TRACTOR 40-55 hp, PS, 3ph, GC, under \$7500 Barney Williams Lexington 803-543-8715	INTL HARVESTER 4 BTM PLOW auto-reset, 3ph, in GWC Jeffrey Burleson Newberry 803-271-5100	

WANT - HAY

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WANT - LIVESTOCK

EACH AD MUST LIST SPECIFIC ANIMALS.

BEEF COWS or dairy cows Kenneth Satterfield Laurens 864-876-0893	3 WHT MALE DOVES for breeding purposes Jack F Smith Anderson 864-309-1710
SAVANNA DOES under 2 y/o Cal Norris Edgefield 864-378-2693	GRMN MODENA PIGEONS pigeons, poultry, & sm animals, reasonably priced Lynn Claxton Colleton 843-909-4285
GAITED SADDLE HORSE gentle & safe for pleasure riding Thurman Anderson Spartanburg 864-542-2245	FEEDER CALVES from farm, 500+ lbs Don Bowman Abbeville 864-617-7253

WANT - MISCELLANEOUS

BERMUDA GRASS SPRIGGING for 6A in Hodges Michael McKinney Greenwood 864-337-4308	FIG CUTTINGS unrooted, any type, 100 cuttings or more Paul Mims Newberry 843-751-3085	ANTIQ TOOLS axes, hatchets, axe heads, draw knives & cleavers/ splitters, rust is ok, cash pyt Douglas Blackburn Out of State 404-702-9581
LADYBANKSIA/LADYBANKS yellow climbing rose plants or cuttings Elizabeth Snuggs Marlboro 843-523-9323	BLK SMITH ANVIL & old farm bell, any size; hand crank corn sheller L Gunter Lexington 803-532-7394	WASH POTS & BLKSMITH ANVILS any size; farm bells, #3 cradle for bell R Long Newberry 803-924-9039
CALF TABLE in GWC, prefer an auto head gate, but not necessary Donald Hanley Lancaster 704-201-8872	FIELDS OF LONG LEAF PINE STRAW top prices paid, 15 yrs exp Trey Shull Lexington 803-318-4263	



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SC STATE 1890 GARDEN PROJECT PLANTS SEEDS OF RESILIENCE IN ORANGEBURG 5TH GRADERS

BY SAM WATSON, SC STATE UNIVERSITY

ORANGEBURG, S.C. – For a select group of Mellichamp Elementary School students, learning to plant seeds and grow things has been more than just fun. It has helped them grow, as well.

The students are part of a research project funded by South Carolina State University 1890 Research & Extension and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Dr. Antoinette C. Hollis, lead researcher and an assistant professor in the Counselor Education Program in the Department of Human Services at SC State, wrote the grant to investigate the effects of horticultural therapy on elementary school students, specifically looking at self-esteem, wellness and resilience.

The students started the program in the spring while they were in the fourth grade and finished up in the fifth grade. The program consisted of a weekly two-hour after-school program. Initially the program was to be in-person at Mellichamp, but the COVID-19 pandemic made it necessary to go virtual.

Each week, the students received a garden kit with soil, seeds, pots, and other items related to gardening and nature.

Hollis said students have been taught the basics of plant science and have learned to grow vegetables and flowers from seeds and care for houseplants. They have learned about the creatures that inhabit our gardens, learning about bird song and butterfly

migration. They studied why leaves turn colors in fall and learned all about bats.

“What I learned about the Garden Club was how much water I needed to water my plants,” fifth grader Jacqueline Rangel said. “I also learned some things about worms, like worms don’t have eyes.

“My favorite thing about the Garden Club was planting beans and other plant seeds. My other favorite thing about the Garden Club was doing fun activities. I love this Garden Club so much, and I know our time together as the Garden Club is coming to an end, but I am thankful for being in it,” Jacqueline said.

According to Hollis, the skills students have developed have increased their self-esteem and taught them about resilience. She described the participants as “super gardeners.”

“The wonder of putting a seed in the soil and watching it grow has given them a special skill not everyone has,” Hollis said. “Their experiences with the plants have given them an understanding of how to bounce back when things aren’t going well, just as a plant that is wilted will bounce back when it is watered.”

Fifth grader Noah Green said his experience in the Garden Club was excellent.

“I learned so much, like how to make a worm farm, what temperature water (is needed) to water a

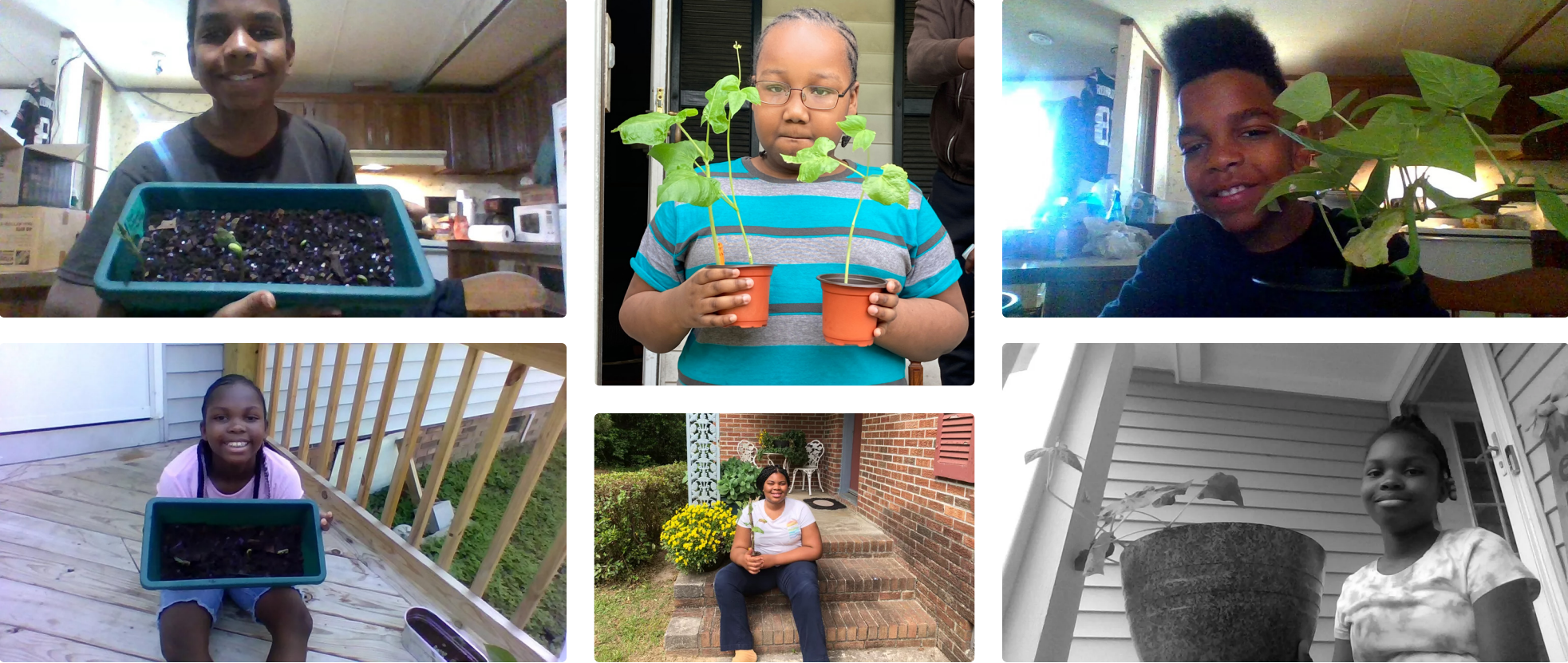
plant, and most importantly, how to be a better person,” Noah said. “Also, my favorite part about the garden club is that the people are so generous.”

SC State 1890 Research and Extension and Mellichamp closed out the Garden Club with a program highlighting the students’ achievements on Dec. 15. The participants shared garden-related artwork, their stories and their plants with parents and various Orangeburg County school officials

“I am grateful for the partnership with the 1890 Research and the USDA. Dr. Hollis and her expert team of therapists, master gardeners and farmers did an amazing job with our Mellichamp students who participated in the horticultural therapy research program,” said Dr. Elrica C. Glover, Mellichamp principal. “I believe the grant was successful in meeting its goal to engage our students, while enhancing their overall mental and physical health.”

Glover said it was evident the students enjoyed the hands-on experiences because of their attendance and participation during the weekly sessions.

“The weekly sessions provided real-life experiences of growing plants that the students will remember forever,” Glover said. “We are closer to fulfilling our district’s mission of using innovative ideas and practices to prepare our scholars to become productive citizens of society because of the collaboration and hard work from this partnership.”





USDA PROVIDES \$1.8 BILLION TO OFFSET MARKET FLUCTUATIONS

FARMERS CAN NOW MAKE ELECTIONS, ENROLL IN AGRICULTURE RISK COVERAGE AND PRICE LOSS COVERAGE PROGRAMS

BY USDA

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) is in the process of issuing \$1.8 billion in payments to agricultural producers who enrolled in the Agriculture Risk Coverage (ARC) and Price Loss Coverage (PLC) programs for the 2020 crop year. These payments provide critical support to help mitigate fluctuations in either revenue or prices for certain crops. These two USDA safety-net programs help producers of certain crops build back better after facing the impacts of COVID-19 and other challenges.

In addition, USDA’s Farm Service Agency (FSA) is encouraging producers to contact their local USDA Service Centers to make or change elections and to enroll for 2022 ARC or PLC, providing future protections against market fluctuations. The election and enrollment period opened on Oct. 18, 2021 and runs through March 15, 2022.

“As we build back better than we were before, we will continue to support our farmers, ranchers and producers as they overcome the challenges associated with COVID-19, climate change and other issues,” said FSA Administrator Zach Ducheneaux. “We also know producers prefer to get good prices for their crops in the marketplace, but these programs provide stability when markets are volatile, making a big difference in the lives of farm families across the country.”

2020 PAYMENTS AND CONTRACTS

ARC and PLC payments for a given crop year are paid out the following fall to allow actual county yields and the Market Year Average prices to be finalized. This month, FSA processed payments to producers enrolled in 2020 ARC-County (ARC-CO), ARC-Individual (ARC-IC) and PLC for covered commodities that triggered for the crop year.

For ARC-CO, view the 2020 ARC-CO Benchmark Yields and Revenues online database for payment rates applicable to their county and each covered commodity.

For PLC, payments have triggered for barley, canola, chickpeas (large and small), dry peas, flaxseed, lentils, peanuts, seed cotton and wheat. More information on rice payments will be announced later this fall and in early 2022.

For ARC-IC, producers should contact their local FSA office for additional information pertaining to 2020 payment information, which relies on producer-specific yields for the crop and farm to determine benchmark yields and actual year yields when calculating revenues.

BY THE NUMBERS

More than 1.7 million contracts were signed in 2019. In 2020, producers signed nearly 1.8 million ARC or PLC contracts, and 251 million out of 273 million base acres were enrolled in the programs. In 2021, signed contracts surpassed 1.8 million.

Since the ARC and PLC were authorized by in the 2014 Farm Bill and reauthorized by in the 2018 Farm Bill, these safety-net programs have paid out more than \$32.5 billion to producers of covered commodities.

“I am incredibly proud of our FSA staff who work with producers to make elections and to enroll in these important programs,” Ducheneaux said. “We are excited for the 2022 signup and hope producers take advantage of these valuable programs.”

2022 ELECTIONS AND ENROLLMENT

Producers can elect coverage and enroll in ARC-CO or PLC, which are both crop-by-crop, or ARC-IC, which is for the entire farm. Although election changes for 2022 are optional, producers must enroll through a signed contract each year. Also, if a producer has a multi-year contract on the farm and makes an election change for 2022, it will be necessary to sign a new contract.

If an election is not submitted by the deadline of March 15, 2022, the election remains the same as the 2021 election for crops on the farm. Farm owners cannot enroll in either program unless they have a share interest in the farm.

Covered commodities include barley, canola, large and small chickpeas, corn, crambe, flaxseed, grain sorghum, lentils, mustard seed, oats, peanuts, dry peas, rapeseed, long grain rice, medium and short grain rice, safflower seed, seed cotton, sesame, soybeans, sunflower seed, and wheat.

WEB-BASED DECISION TOOLS

In partnership with USDA, the University of Illinois and Texas A&M University offer web-based decision tools to assist producers in making informed, educated decisions using crop data specific to their respective farming operations. Tools include:

- Gardner-farmdoc Payment Calculator, a tool available through the University of Illinois allows producers to estimate payments for farms and counties for ARC-CO and PLC.

- ARC and PLC Decision Tool, a tool available through Texas A&M tallows producers to estimate payments and yield updates and expected payments for 2022.

CROP INSURANCE CONSIDERATIONS

ARC and PLC are part of a broader safety net provided by USDA, which also includes crop insurance and marketing assistance loans.

Producers are reminded that ARC and PLC elections and enrollments can impact eligibility for some crop insurance products.

Producers on farms with a PLC election have the option of purchasing Supplemental Coverage Option (SCO) through their Approved Insurance Provider; however, producers on farms where ARC is the election are ineligible for SCO on their planted acres for that crop on that farm.

Unlike SCO, the Enhanced Coverage Option (ECO) is unaffected by an ARC election. Producers may add ECO regardless of the farm program election.

Upland cotton farmers who choose to enroll seed cotton base acres in ARC or PLC are ineligible for the stacked income protection plan (STAX) on their planted cotton acres for that farm.

MORE INFORMATION

For more information on ARC and PLC, visit the ARC and PLC webpage or contact your local USDA Service Center.

USDA touches the lives of all Americans each day in so many positive ways. In the Biden-Harris Administration, USDA is transforming America’s food system with a greater focus on more resilient local and regional food production, fairer markets for all producers, ensuring access to safe, healthy and nutritious food in all communities, building new markets and streams of income for farmers and producers using climate smart food and forestry practices, making historic investments in infrastructure and clean energy capabilities in rural America, and committing to equity across the Department by removing systemic barriers and building a workforce more representative of America. To learn more, visit usda.gov.

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- them in an area in which your poultry and pet birds have no access.

 - Keep a separate pair of shoes to wear only in your game cleaning area. If this is not possible, wear rubber footwear and clean/disinfect your shoes before entering or leaving the area.
 - Do not eat, drink or smoke while cleaning game.
 - Always wear rubber gloves while cleaning game or cleaning bird feeders.
 - Wash hands with soap and water immediately after handling game or cleaning bird feeders. If soap and water are not available, use alcohol wipes.
 - Use dedicated tools for cleaning game, whether
- in the field or at home. Do not use those tools around your poultry or pet birds.

 - Wash all tools and work surfaces with soap and water and then disinfect them.
 - Avoid cross-contamination. Keep uncooked game in a separate container, away from cooked or ready-to-eat foods.
 - Cook game meat thoroughly; poultry should reach an internal temperature of 165 degrees Fahrenheit to kill disease organisms and parasites.
 - Double bag the offal and feathers. Tie the inner bag; be sure to take off your rubber gloves and leave them in the outer bag before tying it closed.
- Place the bag in a trash can that poultry and pet birds cannot access. This trash can should also be secure against access by children, pets or other animals.

The South Carolina Department of Health and Environmental Control (DHEC) is working with Clemson University, the South Carolina Department of Natural Resources and federal partners about this recent detection of Eurasian H5.

DHEC strongly urges anyone who handles birds — including hunters and poultry farmers — to follow the recommended precautions for protecting themselves from possible exposure and to talk with a doctor if they have any health concerns regarding a possible exposure.

BIOSECURITY 101

BY USDA APHIS

WHAT IS BIOSECURITY?

Biosecurity refers to everything people do to keep diseases – and the viruses, bacteria, fungi, parasites, and other microorganisms that cause disease – away from birds, property, and people. It includes:

- Structural biosecurity: measures used in the physical construction and maintenance of coops, pens, poultry houses, family farms, commercial farms, and other facilities.
- Operational biosecurity: practices, procedures, policies that are consistently followed by people.

Biosecurity is a team effort. Everyone involved in raising poultry must use structural and operational biosecurity to prepare for and prevent disease outbreaks throughout the United States. Put simply: we have to work together to protect our flocks.

What can you do? You can practice biosecurity each and every day. By practicing good biosecurity, you can reduce the risk of people, animals, equipment, or vehicles carrying infectious diseases onto your property – either accidentally or on purpose. You will also help protect other flocks by preventing the spread of disease.

BIOSECURITY BASICS

- Keep visitors to a minimum. Only allow those people who take care of your poultry to come in contact with your birds, this includes family and friends. Keep track of everyone who is on your property at all times. Make sure everyone who has contact with your flock follows biosecurity principles.
- Wash your hands before and after coming in contact with live poultry. In addition to potentially spreading disease from farm to farm or bird to bird, you can also spread germs such as Salmonella that can impact human health. Wash with soap and water (always your first choice). If using a hand sanitizer, first remove manure, feathers, and other materials from your hands because disinfectants will not penetrate organic matter or caked-on dirt.
- Provide disposable boot covers (preferred) and/or disinfectant footbaths for anyone having contact with your flock. If using a footbath, be sure to remove all droppings, mud or debris from boots and shoes using a long-handled scrub brush BEFORE stepping into the disinfectant footbath, and always keep it clean.
- Change clothes before entering poultry areas and before exiting the property. Visitors should wear

protective outer garments or disposable coveralls, boots, and headgear when handling birds, and shower and/or change clothes when leaving the facility.

- Clean and disinfect tools or equipment before moving them to a new poultry facility. Before allowing service vehicles, trucks, tractors, or tools and equipment—including egg flats and cases that have come in contact with birds or their droppings—to exit the property, make sure they are cleaned and disinfected to prevent contaminated equipment from transporting disease. Do not move or reuse items that cannot be cleaned and disinfected—such as cardboard egg flats.
- Look for signs of illness. Know the warning signs of infectious bird diseases.
- Report sick birds. Don’t wait. If your birds are sick or dying, call a local veterinarian, cooperative extensive service, or state veterinarian. Call USDA toll-free at 1-866-536-7593.

For more information about biosecurity practices, including checklists you can follow, visit the Defend the Flock Resource Center at APHIS’ website.

Additional information on biosecurity for backyard flocks can be found at healthybirds.aphis.usda.gov.

ABOUT AVIAN INFLUENZA

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Avian influenza (AI) is caused by an influenza type A virus which can infect poultry (such as chickens, turkeys, pheasants, quail, domestic ducks, geese, and guinea fowl) and is carried by free flying waterfowl such as ducks, geese and shorebirds. AI viruses are classified by a combination of two groups of proteins: hemagglutinin or “H” proteins, of which there are 16 (H1–H16), and neuraminidase or “N” proteins, of which there are 9 (N1–N9). Many different combinations of “H” and “N” proteins are possible. Each combination is considered a different subtype and can be further broken down into different strains which circulate within flyways/geographic regions. AI viruses are further classified by their pathogenicity (low or high)—the ability of a particular virus strain to produce disease in domestic chickens.

